

STUFF

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Floor Hockey Marathon Nets \$2100 For Charity

Gallagher Hall's second annual floor hockey marathon began Dec. 14 with college president Father Charles Banet throwing in the first puck, and 22 hours later \$2100 had been raised for needy families of the Rensselaer community.

This marked the second time in this school year that Gallagher Hall has sponsored a charity marathon; the first was the softball marathon in early September. It also was the fourth Gallagher-sponsored charity marathon since September of 1977.

According to Bert Valenkamph (sr.-Gal.), chairman of the marathon, "participation and contributions from the student body and the Rensselaer community far exceeded our hopes and expectations."

Gallagher's goal was set at \$2,000, while the goal of a similar marathon conducted in December of 1977 was \$1,000.

"A lot of credit can be given to the food service that matched us with \$1.35 for each student who gave up his or her dinner during the marathon. The response was tremendous — over 500 students relinquished their dinners, amounting to \$819 donated to the marathon," says Valenkamph.

With the money collected, Christmas food baskets were prepared for needy families in the local community. In addition, marathon funds supported a Dec. 17 Christmas party for needy area children.

Many students who were involved with the party said it captured the real meaning of the holiday season.

Most students participating in the marathon played in one-hour shifts from 5:30 p.m. Dec. 14 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15. During the last hour of the marathon, television station WLF1 of Lafayette aired a brief portion of the floor hockey action.

Other marathon committee members were: Tom Krodel (sr.-Gal.), Jim Pronteau (sr.-Gal.) and Al Borck (jr.-Gal.).

"As residents of Gallagher Hall and the Saint Joe community, we

hope next year more students will get involved, and the continued success and support already evident in the past will keep increasing along with our fund-raising goals," says Valenkamph.

"Everyone gains from a project like this," he concludes. "Those who give and those who receive are both richer in spirit and in person from such an experience."

Dr. Burkey In Creative

Innovative approaches to learning are nothing new at Saint Joseph's College, and when the second semester of the current school year began, approximately 25 students embarked on what one professor terms "a healthy challenge, an exciting learning experience."

Dr. Roy Burkey, chairman of Saint Joseph's department of business administration, is campus sponsor of "Students in Free Enterprise," a project of the National Leadership Institute, which is a non-profit educational organization in cooperation with American colleges and universities and the American business community.

Headquartered in Dallas, Tex., the purpose of the project is to encourage and help young people anticipating business careers to commit themselves to a movement of their own creation.

Students are to design projects "that speak up for our American free enterprise system which, even with its imperfections, has brought us to the highest standard of living history has known, and projects that help preserve for themselves the opportunity to bring to the system new life and new leadership for its continued improvement and progress."

Dr. Burkey says this program will bring up to three hours of credit via



Ted Frankowski (fr.-Gal.) played Santa Claus and won the heart of this little girl during the Christmas party sponsored by Gallagher Hall residents Dec. 17 in the Halleck Center ballroom. The party was supported by funds raised during the Gallagher Hall floor hockey marathon.

Coordinates 25 Students Free Enterprise Program

independent study to students during the winter semester.

Through initial orientation sessions each fall, students and faculty participants receive extensive motivational leadership training from the National Leadership Institute. Dr. Burkey and four students attended a session last October in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the purposes and goals of the institute were explained.

"There is a special emphasis on creativity, on student initiative, and on students selling themselves on what they are doing," Dr. Burkey points out. "Using leadership skills, students are motivated to create their own imaginative, effective programs on campus and in surrounding communities to show the superiority of free enterprise over other economic systems."

Creation of puppet shows, skits and radio shows are included among ideas in the past three years of this program. Other students have written articles for newspapers or designed classroom presentations as supplements to regular class material. In

one city, students did paintings on the theme "what free enterprise means to me," displayed them in store windows, and stood by to explain the paintings to observers.

State competition for Indiana and Michigan will be held next April at Lansing, Mich., with a \$1,000 prize going to the school judged the best. In May, national competition will be held in Dallas with the top prize being \$10,000.

"It's important that students remember that the winning of prizes is actually secondary to the tremendous experience in leadership to be gained from this competition," Dr. Burkey says. "This is the first year Indiana is represented in the competition; Anderson and Indiana - Richmond also are participating."

During its presentation at Kalamazoo, National Leadership Institute officials stressed that creative programs in which students promote the principles of free enterprise to their communities is a vital function in a time when government regulations hamper many business operations.

Behnke Contends SA Fee Hike Will Offset Impact Of Inflation

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Saint Joseph's Student Senate passed a motion Dec. 12 to increase student fees by \$2.50 per semester. Introduced by S.A. president Mark Behnke, the fee hike is an attempt to offset effects of inflation. This increase would be allotted towards various student functions such as mixers, movies and special educational activities now provided by the Student Association.

"This motion was desperately needed in the face of ever-rising costs," claims Behnke. "Although the passing of this motion enables the S.A. to keep pace with the reality of inflation, it will, nevertheless, be necessary to cut back on expenses by some \$2,000."

Saint Joseph's has not had an increase in student fees in five years, and Behnke says this has resulted in having to settle for reductions in the

quality and quantity of functions offered.

The strongest objection to the increase in fees was voiced by senators who felt that the hike was not justified in view of the recent motion passed to charge \$7.50 for campus-wide cable service. Behnke points out that there was a profit to be made with the cable service, contingent upon the enrollment. However, the profit would be marginal and in response to the student enrollment, it would fluctuate considerably, he adds.

"It is imperative that the student body understand that this motion was not intended to reap a profit of any sort," Behnke contends. "With the probable \$2,000 cutback anticipated, it is evident that the only benefit the S.A. receives from this motion is knowing that our services to the student body will be upgraded."



Ice skating depends strictly on the weather here at Collegeville, but more than a week of sub-zero cold has made the reflecting pond perfect for hockey, figure skating or just a relaxing glide around the well-frozen rink.

Good Idea

"This is a good idea — definitely a move in the right direction," says Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, with reference to a special one-hour survey course in psychology being offered this semester for persons with no background in psychology.

We couldn't agree more wholeheartedly that psychology department chairman Lawrence Lennon plus psychology teachers Father John Pichitino and Dr. Janet Snizek have taken a laudatory step to introduce an exciting area of study to full-time and part-time students.

This team-taught, one-credit evening course, which is especially attractive to area residents who may work during daylight hours, is one more innovative step forward in introducing one part of Saint Joseph's curriculum to the public.

"We would like to share some areas of psychology that we are particularly interested in," Lennon said in announcing the special course.

SHARE — that is the keynote of this project. We have here a college reaching out to share its curricular resources with the public.

Congratulations, psychology department, for launching this course. And who knows? Maybe your idea will catch on among other departments in the near future.

Pat Your Back

On page three of this issue, Saint Joseph's efforts to comply with the provisions of Title IX and their impact on college athletics is discussed. While efforts of college and athletic administrators here to comply with Title IX deserve ready credit, we also feel the campus as a whole should pat itself on the back for developing a healthy atmosphere wherein men's and women's sports work with, not against, each other for the overall betterment of this campus.

This is a welcome development in a time when you don't have to look far to find major universities where men's and women's athletics are locked in an adversary relationship typified by jealousy toward the athletic or financial success of each other.

Here at Saint Joe, we all can take pride in the quick development of a winning tradition in volleyball and women's basketball. Volleyball was the school's winningest sport last fall and that team's advance to the state finals was an athletic highlight for all Puma fans. The women's basketball team moved to the state finals in 1977-78, showing every sign that they, too, are ready to emulate the winning habits established in men's basketball and baseball since the early 1970's.

And well beyond and more important than the winning itself is the fact that men's and women's athletics, whether intercollegiate or intramural, are playing vital extracurricular roles in the mental, social and physical growth of each and every Puma.

One Point Of View

Some Student Rules Need Adjustment

By JAMES GWYN JR.

"Lawmakers" at Saint Joseph's College — it's time for some answers. Why are several unexplained restrictions placed on students when their personal welfare is involved? I'm referring to certain financial obligations which should be optional, but turn out to be mandatory.

Here are two examples of charges to Saint Joe students which I feel should be altered so that students with appropriate reasons can be relieved of them with no hassle.

One example is the opportunity for Saint Joe students to obtain off-campus housing. Several students living together could definitely fare better economically by residing off campus rather than in the dorms. However, this is prevented in most cases by several rules of the college — one being that usually only a married couple can live off campus. Students should be given a choice in the matter. It appears that the school wants as much money as it can get.

Another very questionable obligation that Saint Joe students have is a mandatory board charge for at least 20 meals a week. Current board costs have risen to \$470 per semester. If a student wants to forego this cost, he should be allowed to do so — without a lot of red tape. A student should not be required to prove he has an off-campus job that prevents him from eating at least two meals a day on campus; nor should a student seeking to avoid eating on campus have to obtain a doctor's excuse

stating that the food makes him ill. Most of us are mature enough to know how to feed ourselves properly.

Many students also miss more meals than they attend. If costs are not made optional, then the college should recommend to the food service that several meal plans be offered. For example, a choice of a five, ten, or the current 20-meal-a-week plan might be offered.

So whoever governs these and similar matters should consider opening more choices to the students.



Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor,

It seems that this column, in the past, has been mainly used for negative criticism. But now, I would like to set aside the criticism and take a look at the more positive aspects of college life here at Saint Joe's.

Last semester I was a sophomore here and it wasn't until I decided not to return for my winter term that I began to think about what was in this college that I'd never seen. I found many virtues and qualities that I had never realized before and discovered many caring and deeply interested people. As I leave, I wish to open the eyes of the rest of the students on campus to what they have, and to the potential that can come from it.

First and foremost seems to be the type of people that we have on this campus — those who are always ready and willing to give time and energy to any need, personal or public, that comes our way.

There have been quite a number of people giving a little extra effort to make college life here a little easier and unconstrained for me. Both the administration and the professors want school to "work" for us, and I see them so often willing to extend themselves to see it happen.

Other points that I feel need to be mentioned are the physical aspects of Saint Joe's which go on almost unnoticed, but which are so very important for the continuing life of Saint Joe's. Recently, while working with the carpenter shop, I saw how much they accomplished with such little supplies and materials. Cheers also for the janitorial department, which cleans up our messes, and the food service, which does a very respectable job for what all is expected of it. The food here is very good as compared to many colleges and universities where I have come in contact.

Finally, when I look back at what I've learned here at Saint Joe's, it seems the greatest good has come from the Core program. I frequently hear about the apathy and boredom of those in the Core program, and have often joked about it myself. But when I stop and look back over the little bit of Core that I had, I see how it has made me stop and think about many things.

A Contented Ex-Puma,
Michael Brennan



Brother Gerard Returns To Collegeville

Brother Gerard Von Hagel has returned to Saint Joseph's College, where he will assist Father Urban Dumminger, spiritual director of seminarians, in seeking new vocations to the religious life.

Brother Gerard will concentrate his attention on high schools, especially in Indiana and Ohio, where he will explain the need for, and satisfaction in, the religious life.

Brother Gerard entered the Society of the Precious Blood on June 16, 1942, at Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio, and was pro-

fessed July 3, 1943. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1952 as assistant to the dean of men, Father Daniel Schaefer, and served in this capacity until 1962.

From 1958-63, he also directed the Raleigh Hall student recreation center, worked as an assistant to the academic dean during 1963-65, was subsequently manager of Halleck Center, and served as director of summer activities.

In 1968, he was named director of brother formation at Saint Joseph's then in 1970 went to Brunnerdale

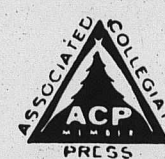
Seminary in Canton, Ohio, with the same duties. He was named dean of students at Brunnerdale Seminary on Sept. 30, 1970, and was the first non-priest in the history of the seminary to fill this role.

He also was infirmarian at Brunnerdale during 1973-75, then in July of 1975 became associate pastor at St. Theresa's Parish in Farmville, Va., assisting Father Dumminger. In July, 1977, he was named assistant vocations director for the Society of the Precious Blood by the provincial director.

STUFF



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Pumas Regain Momentum After Holidays

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Temperatures may be dropping lower outside, but inside on the basketball courts the heat of high-spirited competition is ever rising as the Pumas embark on a series of crucial games this month.

Saint Joseph's takes to the road Saturday night to face Marian College, then returns home to challenge Eastern Illinois to a rematch next Wednesday night. Indiana Central also visited the Castle of Chaos.

High-percentage shooting, intensity on defense and tough second-half rebounding swung the tide in favor of Saint Joseph's here last Saturday as the Pumas stormed from behind to claim a 78-69 Great Lakes Valley Conference victory over rugged Indiana Central.

Now 8-4 on the season and 2-1 in GLVC play, Saint Joe was led by the 31-point, 14-rebound performance of Dave Downey. Kevin Sims contributed 19 points and seven assists, while Gerald Kates scored 12 and Neil Brown added ten. Saint Joe ran off 11 straight points in the final four minutes to hike a 61-56 lead to a 72-56 bulge and secure the victory.

SJC proved the axiom of "having talent does not a Division I team make" as the Pumas bested tough rival Butler University 73-68 on Jan. 10. It was a close-fought game throughout much of the first half, as both teams were tied at halftime 35-35 and remained close until the Pumas took charge in the final three minutes. Dave

Downey pumped in 32 points to lead the Puma charge; he also aggravated a recently-injured shoulder during the game, but was not expected to miss any additional playing time.

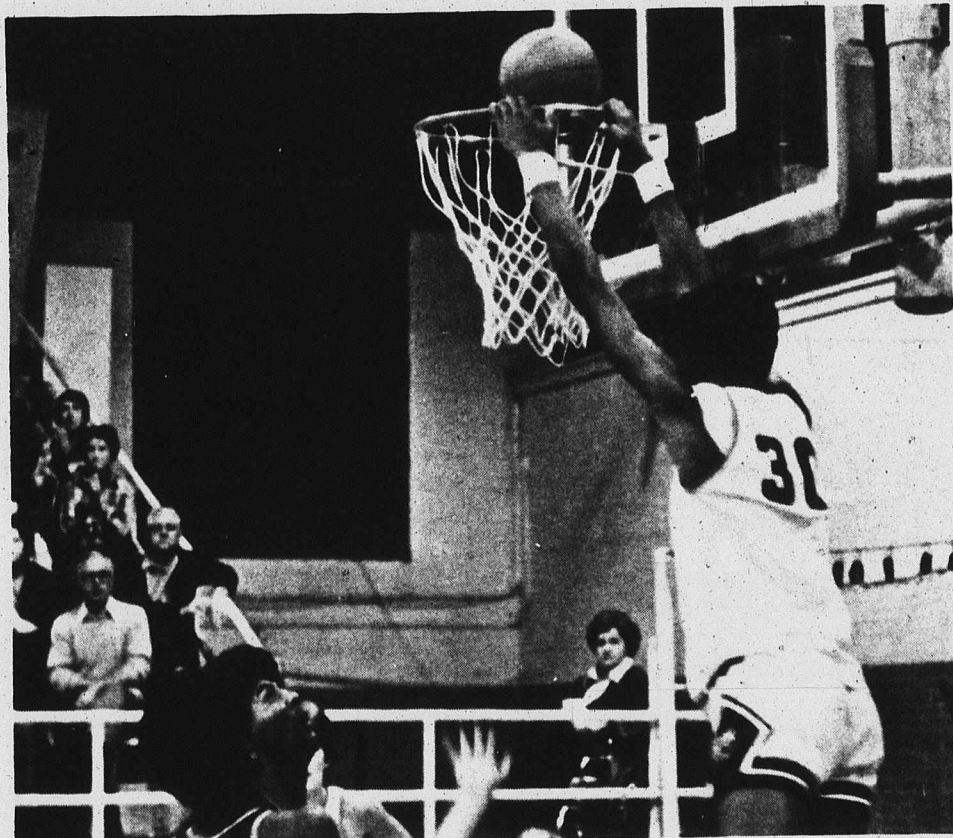
Earlier in the month, Saint Joe suffered a setback by DePauw's Tigers but gained a victory over Tri-State.

DePauw controlled the tempo of play for the majority of the game on Jan. 6, led by nine points at half-time and held on as the Pumas rallied in the waning moments. Three free throws in the final 29 seconds se-

cured an 80-74 DePauw victory. Kevin Sims and Neil Brown led the Puma cause with 18 points apiece, while Jeff Bibbs scored 36 for the visitors.

Against Tri-State Jan. 3, the Pumas controlled the decisive second half and won, 70-62. Sims and Gerald Kates played starring roles, as Sims led the way with 22 points and Kates contributed 16.

Before the Christmas break, SJC lost three games in a row but won the Puma 100 Classic by beating Milton and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.



Dave Downey (30), here stuffing the ball against DePauw, will lead the Pumas to Indianapolis Saturday for a game with Marian College. The last time Downey visited Indianapolis, he tallied 32 points to spark a 73-68 upset of Butler.

PUMA PRINTS

SJC Adjusts To Title IX

By ED FISETTE

Until the passage of Title IX, Saint Joseph's College had no women's athletics. Title IX is a comprehensive policy devised by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and passed by congress that requires the equalization of men and women in all endeavors in the country's schools, including sports.

Equalizing the allocation of funds to men and women in the athletic programs of the schools is a major aspect of Title IX's sports section.

According to Saint Joseph's athletic director Richard Scharf, the male/female dollar difference is "less than \$20 per student athlete here at Saint Joseph's."

This dollar figure is based on a study recently concluded by Father Bernard Meiring, executive vice-president of the college. Father Meiring, who is the budget director of the athletic department, says the actual dollar amount is approximately \$1240 for male athletes to \$1225 per female athlete.

In the calculation of this figure, Father Meiring incorporated the cost of maintenance of football equipment. Title IX states that maintenance of football equipment is a sex neutral factor and is not required to be used in the calculation of dollar percentages.

Scharf explains "if we excluded the cost of football equipment, we would actually be spending more money on the women." There are 210 men compared with 65 women in Puma athletics.

This figure is misleading, however, since many athletes compete in more than one sport, Scharf explains. If an athlete competes in more than one sport, he or she is counted once for each sport he or she is involved in.

"We had no women's sports until the passage of Title IX," comments Father Meiring. Since then, however, the women's program has progressed rapidly. This year, the women's volleyball team placed fourth in the state tourney and the women's basketballers are off to a fast 5-0 start.

Before the passage of Title IX, there were no women coaches here at Saint Joe. Two women coaches are presently employed by the college: Susan Buntin (basketball) and Linda Taulman (volleyball). Dave Smith handles women's track and field and Father Ambrose Ruschau coaches women's tennis.

Also, according to Father Meiring, "Dave Smith was largely responsible for the development of the women's basketball team."

Title IX reads "the length of a season, including the number of opportunities to compete and the number of opportunities to compete before an audience, may not differ for boys and girls in the same sport."

The men's basketball team plays 27 games and the women play 19. This, according to the statement, would seem to be a violation. However, the coaches arrange their own schedules and Buntin says "I feel a 19-game schedule is adequate for us now." In actuality, the NCAA and HEW probably would not look upon this as a violation, Father Meiring says.

Scholarships are another area which has to be equalized. Currently, there are 44 quarter-tuition scholarships for women and 33 full room-and-board scholarships for men.

The men have a greater amount of scholarship money than the women. But "we (the college) had no women's scholarships until the passage of Title IX," according to Father Meiring.

Saint Joseph's is apparently working hard to comply with Title IX and other than this small transgression in relation to athletics "we are in full conformity with Title IX," Father Meiring concludes.

Women Cagers Roar To 5-0 Record

Indiana Central fell victim to the Pumas last Saturday by 65-58. Jennifer Voreis led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points, while Cheryl Getz and Betsy Clark scored 12 each and Katie Flynn added ten.

"Our team defense was just excellent throughout the game, and I feel this did a lot to turn the game in our favor," noted women's coach Susan Buntin. "However, our offense was somewhat inconsistent, and we'll have to work on improving this aspect of our game."

Racing to a 5-0 season start, Saint Joseph's women's cagers have looked impressive in outscoring their opponents by an average of 27 points per game.

On Dec. 13, the women were far from unlucky as

they trounced Purdue-Calumet by 66-27. They then defeated Huntington by 59-39 on Jan. 6.

Purdue-Calumet came to the den of the Pumas looking for revenge on Jan. 10. Instead, the Pipers suffered a 66-33 setback. Cheryl Getz led SJC with 14 points as she shot a perfect seven-for-seven from the field.

"Cheryl had an outstanding game last night (Jan 10.) and she set a new women's basketball school record by shooting seven for seven from the field," comments Buntin.

Buntin praised the rest of the team, stating "Cheryl's fine play complemented the other team members, as they were getting the ball to her more when she was open."

Buntin believes the team's strength lies in its depth.

"The Purdue-Calumet game was a total team effort and we played a lot of subs, but we still played good ball. Our bench keeps improving and when they come in, our quality of play doesn't suffer."

Linda Radivan came off the bench to grab ten rebounds to lead the team in that category to go along with her eight points. Ronda Hillenburg also had eight points.

IUPUI-Fort Wayne is the next team to visit the den of the Pumas Saturday and the Pumas travel to Butler Monday. After the Butler game, the Pumas play three home games. Marian comes to Saint Joe Wednesday, followed by a pair of Saint Francis. St. Francis (Ind.) visits Jan. 27 and St. Francis (Ill.) will be here Jan. 30.

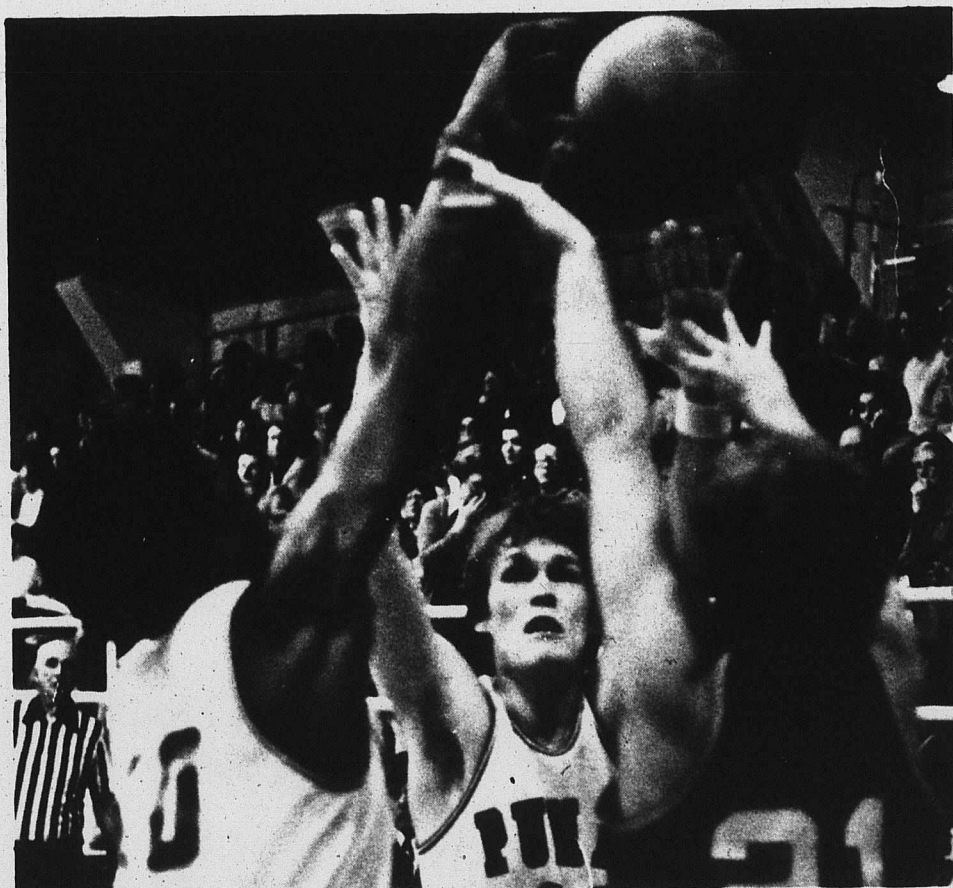
Tri-Captains Named

Pitcher Bobby Nicholas (junior, Highland, Ind.), shortstop Kevin Sims (senior, West Lafayette, Ind.) and catcher Don Steinhilber (junior, South Bend, Ind.) have been named tri-captains of the 1979 Saint Joseph's baseball team.

Working primarily as a relief hurler, Nicholas has posted a 6-1 record during the past two seasons.

Sims led the 1978 Pumas in runs batted in with 17, in home runs with three and finished with a .317 batting average, third highest on the team.

Steinhilber missed the final 22 games of the 1978 season with a knee injury after hitting .308 through the first five games.



Neil Brown (42) fires a shot at the basket through the outstretched arms of teammate Dennis Thomas (10) and DePauw's Tim Mundy (21) during the Pumas' 80-74 loss to the Tigers here Jan. 6.

Simeone Explains Duties Of Head RA

Resident assistants at Saint Joseph's College perform a necessary function central to campus and dormitory life: they're responsible for order on dorm floors and promotion of a healthy atmosphere conducive to proper living and study habits.

Serving as a resident assist-

ant is a challenging business, especially so for Linda Simeone, senior music-education major from Park Ridge, Ill., who earlier this year was elected head resident assistant. She also was named homecoming queen last fall.

"One of the greatest rewards of being a RA is a

sense of self-fulfillment," she begins. "Sure, the job is a necessary one that involves making some decisions that aren't always popular, but overall, it's a great experience through which you learn a lot about yourself and many other people."

As head resident assistant, Miss Simeone arranges various RA group functions and seeks to maintain a solid unity among the 24 campus RA's. Resident assistants meet with their director, personnel dean Jerome Hughes, every Monday night, but Simeone says she sometimes arranges other RA meetings, often with just a few of the RA's.

"Close communication among the resident assistants is a must, and we have a system of group leaders that promotes this," she explains. "For example, I'm in my second year as an RA, and there are a couple of first-year RA's who I meet with regularly to discuss policies and problems. It's

a good system, because you can often help a first-year RA with your advice."

Simeone's duties sometimes involve public relations and contact with resident assistants from other schools. For example, she may serve as the official host of an RA from another college or university who is visiting Saint Joseph's.

"In some of my other duties, I may serve as a go-between for the group of resident assistants who want me to convey some message to dean Hughes or another college official," she continues. "In other cases, the eight group leaders among the RA's may be the spokespersons for a particular issue."

Maintaining a sense of discipline on the dormitory floors requires plenty of attention and effort, but Simeone says this job is made easier since disciplinary problems are often predictable — for example, keeping noise down in the dormitory is a problem that occurs most

frequently after 11 p.m. on weekday nights, and on weekend evenings and nights.

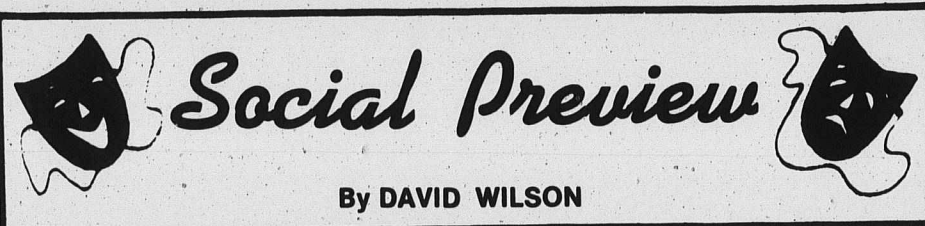
"Resident assistants are especially necessary in helping to keep their floors aware of what is happening on the campus," she adds. "You are a link between dean Hughes and other administrators to the students, and it's important that campus-wide communications be open, honest and truthful."

Providing help to fellow students with problems is another essential function for resident assistants. Simeone says freshmen in particular seek out their RA's for help with problems that may be academic, social or personal.

"Each dormitory floor includes a mixture of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and it's important that the RA unite the floor so that all these students know each other," she explains. "I think it's a very good idea to have students from all four classes living on the same floor."



A Core III symposium in the auditorium near the end of the first semester featured this "heavenly" trial of Charlemagne. Here, the defense attorney, played by Mike Brennan (so.-Ben.), questions one of Charlemagne's generals, played by Donn Proctor (so.-Gal.). In the background is the heavenly judge, played by Joe Rincon (so.-WSF).



Friday, Jan. 19, mixer, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. The Sophomore Class will sponsor a disco; don't miss the fun.

Sunday, Jan. 21, movie — **High Anxiety**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This movie stars Mel Brooks as a leading psychologist who is in charge of the institute for the very, very nervous. He encounters many adventures when the personnel of the institute make an attempt upon his life.

On Jan. 24-25, Karl Hess will be on campus. He will give a talk Jan. 25 about his radical lifestyle.

Friday, Jan. 26, movie — **Young Frankenstein**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Young Frankenstein is a parody of the classic horror film; it is written by Mel Brooks for a total of two of his films in two weeks. Gene Wilder stars as the good doctor Frankenstein, with Marty Feldman as Ygor. Another crazy movie by a crazy person.

This movie also will be shown on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Saturday, Jan. 27, mixer — featuring **The Boyzz from Illinois**, 9:30 p.m., ballroom.

The Boyzz from Illinois is a five-piece band that plays progressive rock.

Topseller Satirizes Housewife

By MATT CAMPBELL

An intriguing satire of a suburban housewife, filled with lust and adventure — that describes Susan Isaac's novel, **Compromising Positions**, which tops the Saint Joe bookstore bestseller list.

In addition to Judith Singer's menial chore as a housewife, she took it upon herself to solve the murder mystery of the community: the victim was Bruce Fleckstein, a periodontist.

While studying the case, Judith unveiled passionate love affairs between close friends and Bruce Fleckstein. Continuing on the case, Judith finds herself falling in love with a sexy lieutenant on the police force.

The plot then thickens as Judith's involvement with the lieutenant intensifies as she fulfills both her sexual needs and her interest in the Fleckstein case.

This is a truly spectacular book.

The remaining top ten novels in the bookstore are: Rosemary Rogers' **The Insiders**; Patricia Matthew's **Love's Pagan Heart**; Harold Robbins' **Dreams Die First**; Stan Lee's **Battlestar Galactica**; **The Women's Room**; Craig Thomas' **Firefox**; Elizabeth Fuller's **My Search for the Ghost of Flight 401**; Ashley Carter's **Taproots of Falconhurst**, and Marvin Kalb and Ted Koppel's **In National Interest**.

Thirteen senior accounting majors at Saint Joseph's College are currently engaged in the school's accounting internship program with 11 firms, it has been announced by G. Robert Kasky, director of the internship program and assistant professor of accounting.

Students working in the program, their hometowns and their employees are: John Bauman, Battle Creek, Mich. — Crowe, Chizek and Co., South Bend, Ind.; Donald Cheek, Independence, Ky. — Rider and Ford, CPA's, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Copeland, Elk Grove Village, Ill. — Crowe, Chizek and Co.; John Craig, Hempstead, N.Y. — Smith, Reed and Co., Lafayette, Ind.; Evelyn Doll, Francesville, Ind. — Mott and Crane, Indianapolis.

Also Terese Fovell, Oak Lawn, Ill. — Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Chicago; Julie Gerlach, Ft. Recovery, Ohio — K. B. Parrish and Co.,

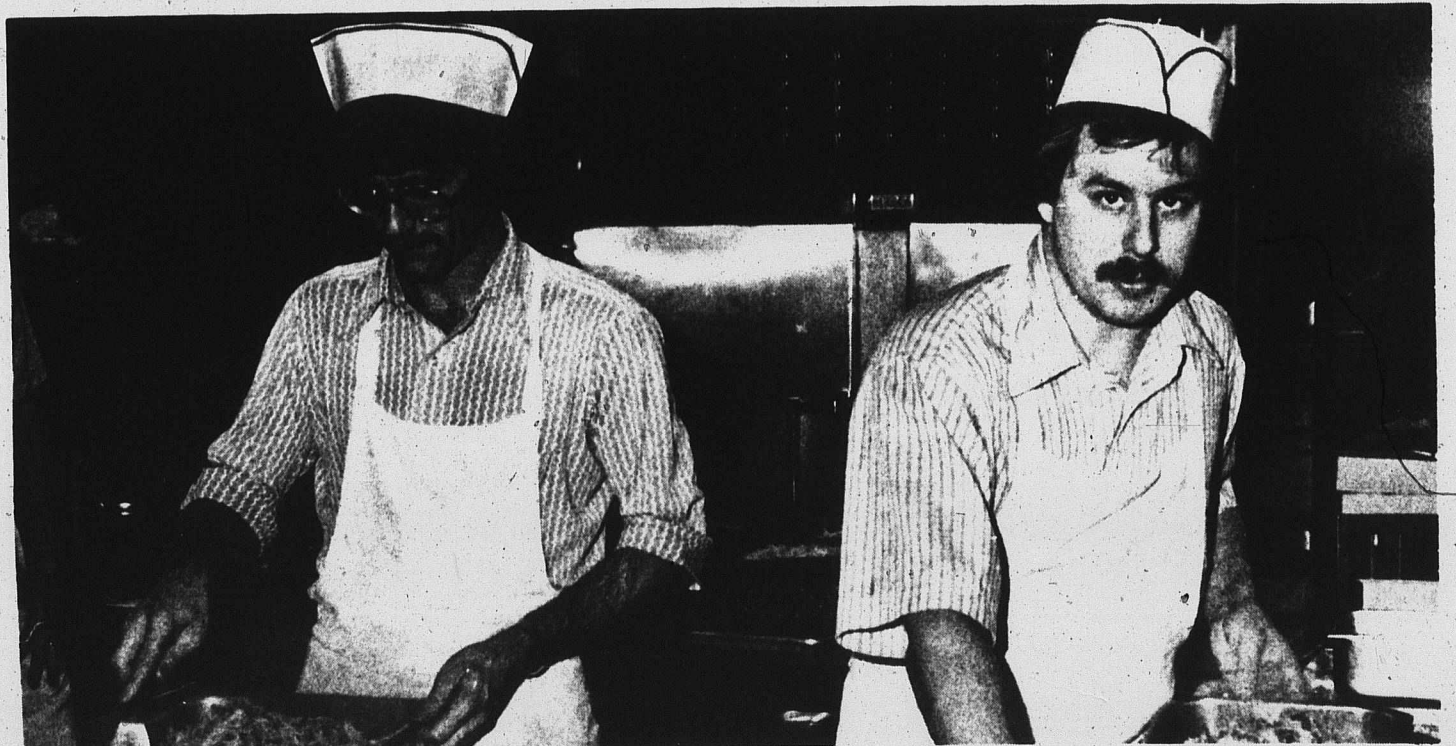
Indianapolis; Mary Pat Hartnett, Oak Lawn, Ill. — Ernst and Ernst, South Bend; Julie Ann Metz, Merrillville, Ind. — George S. Olive, Indianapolis; Mike Molinaro, Chicago — Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; Ann Moomaw, Sawyer, Mich. — Buckingham, Donaldson and Associates, Inc., Findlay, Ohio; Karen O'Brien, Arlington Heights, Ill. — Hurdman and Cranstoun, Chicago, and Ron Trippel, Lebanon, Ind. — K. B. Parrish and Co.

"This is a valuable program for Saint Joseph's, the students, and the companies," says Allen Broussard, chairman of the college accounting-finance department, and associate professor of accounting. "This program makes our students more employable, the students gain the experience of working in company surroundings, and the companies have the part-time employees they need during the busy season of January and February."

Most of the students began employment Dec. 21, but several started Jan. 2 or 3. They will work through Feb. 24 before returning to Saint Joseph's to complete their final semester.

"Students at this time of the year have had a lot of classwork in professional accounting techniques, and within weeks of their return to campus will be graduating, making them highly employable," explains Kasky. "In addition, a company usually considers a year's training essential before an employee is of monetary value to the company, and this experience in internship shortens that time considerably."

Kasky adds that the internship also enables a student to decide whether accounting is his desired form of employment before he makes a final commitment. "This program shows interns what they can expect in their professional years ahead."



A midnight breakfast for late-studying students was prepared Dec. 18 by members of the faculty in the Halleck Center cafeteria. Two of the cooks included Father William Stang (left) and Father Robert Matichek.